connecting it with a gasjet on the wall. "When she turned out the light she used a thumbscrew at the base of the lamp instead of disconnecting the gas at the fixture in the wall. Mrs. Burden had left orders with the maid to serve breakfast in her apartment at 10 o'clock this morning The maid called a few minutes before that time and receiving no response opened the door. She went to Mrs. Burden's bedside and found that she was dead. Then she notified the other members of the household. Mrs. Burden's pet dog, a Pomeranian, was in the room. When the 452 FIFTH AVE. maid entered she saw the dog at the window seat. The window was partly dropped at the top and the dog seemed to be in perfect condition. There is no doubt that Mrs. Burden's death was due to gas poisoning. No arrangements have yet been made for

Police Headquarters did not get word of the death of Mrs. Burden until late in the afternoon, and Commissioner Bingham wanted to know why. He learned that the East Sixty-seventh street police had notified Headquarters immediately after they had received word from Coroner Shrady. The Coroner said he told the Shrady. The Coroner said he told the East Sixty-seventh street police as soon as he had finished his inquiries. Detective Winters of the East Sixty-seventh street station went to the Burden house and made

station went to the Burden house and made a formal investigation, but as the Coroner's report indicated no mystery about the case his inquiries were perfunctory. Mrs. Williams P. Burden was one of the most beautiful young women in New York society. As Miss Natica Rives she was for several years an acknowledged belle. She was the daughter of O. H. P. Belmont, and when her mother married George L. and when her mother married George Rives, formerly Corporation Counsel of this city and at present one of the re-ceivers of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, she took the name of her mother's second husband.

She had been married only a little more She had been married only a little more than a year, her marriage to Williams Proudfit Burden having taken place on April 17 of last year in Grace Church, Bishop Potter and the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington officiating. The wedding was one of the year's events in which New York society took most interest, although owing to the fact that the bridegroom was in meuring the list of invited guests was comparatively small. Miss Evelyn was in mourning the list of invited guests was comparatively small. Miss Evelyn Parsons was the bride's only attendant, the ushers being William Spencer, Robert L. Gerry, Ernest Iselin, E. Townsend Irvin, Henry O. Havemeyer, 2d, and William Woodward. Mr. Burden's best man was his brother, Arthur Scott Burden. Among

his brother. Arthur Scott Burden. Among the guests who attended the reception was Dr. Kinnicut, who was summoned so hurriedly yesterday when Mrs. Burden's death was discovered.

Mrs. Burden was not only one of the most beautiful women in New York society, but one of the most vivacious as well. She was of dark complexion and of medium height, and before the annuncement of height, and before the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Burden the gossips of society spent much time in speculating as to the ultimate disposition of her hand. She was a great favorite with Mrs. Astor, who was her godmother. Her Jusband is the son of Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden. He is a member of the Kniekerbockes, the Racquet and Temis, the Meadow Brook and other clubs and was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1899. He is a blond giant, standing some two inches a blond giant, standing some two inches over six feet. He is one of the best football players Harvard ever had and in 1899 cap lained the Harvard eleven. His brother, Arthur Scott Burden, is the husband of the former Cynthia Roche. Mrs. James A. Burden, with her two sons and their wives, lived in the house where Mrs. W. P.

Not long before Miss Natica Rives's engagement to Mr. Burden was announced her health broke down and she spent some time under treatment for a nervous dis-order. At about the same time it was said that she had been much annoyed by some anonymous letters, supposed to have beer written by a former member of her house

THREATENED TO BURN BOAT. Later Fire on Barge Rangeley Destroyed the Cargo of Hay.

The fireboat David A. Boody was calle on last night to put out a fire on the barge Rangeley, owned by Hiram Snyder of 261 Broadway and chartered by the Pennsylvania Railroad to carry a load of hay, grain and lime to the foot of East Forty-ninth street for Swift & Company.

The Rangeley is in command of Capt. Thomas Hughes. Tugboat captains and barge men have been much annoved of late by gangs of thieves who steal rope and any loose articles from the boats. Shortly after the Rangeley was tied up the guide line was stolen and Capt. Hughes made up his mind to get it back. It was located in his mind to get it back. It was located in a junkshop along First avenue. Later in the day a man appeared on the dock and yelled to Capt. Hughes that if he reported the case to the police his boat would be

At 9:30 o'clock last night while the captain and his wife were putting the children to bed he smelled smoke and on investigation found the hay burning fiercely. An alarm was turned in by Miss Lucy Callin, who ives at 2 Prospect place, and who also helped rescue, the children.

Battalion Chief Kane answered with three engines and the fire was overcome after the cargo had been ruined. The loss was placed at \$6,000. The police have determined to try to catch the man who pawned the rope, as one of the captain's children saw the man and says she

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILLS. Pian to Pigeonhole La Foliette's in Favor

of Knox's Fails in Committee. Washington, Feb. 21.-An effort was made in the Senate Committee on Education and Labor to-day to secure a change of reference of the La Follette employers hability bill from that committee to the Committee on the Judiciary. It was a part of the general rivalry between the friends of Senator La Follette's bill and the advocates of the bill introduced by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania. The motion to change the reference of the La Follette bill to the Judiciary Committee, of which Senator Knox is a member, failed, only two Senators on the committee voting for it, Brandegee of Connecticut and Flint of California. The La Follette bill is backed by the labor lobby, headed by H. R. Fuller, "legislative representative of the railroad brotherhoods."

A sub-committee of the Committee on the Judiciary agreed to-day to report the Knox bill favorably. If the La Follette bill had been referred to the Judiciary Committee the plan was to report the Knox bill as a substitute for it, and knowing this Senator La Follette's friends successfully resisted the effort to change the reference. Now they expect that a favorable report will be made on the bill so that two employers liability bills will shortly be before the Senate, each favorably recorded from the Senate, each favorably reported from a committee. The contest will be fought out on the floor of the Senate.

Torpedo Flotilla Again Goes to Sea. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21. The torpedo boats Porter, De Long, Blakely, Tingey and Thornton, comprising the third torpedo flotilla, which were forced to abandon their voyage to Charleston on account of a severe gale encountered northeast of Cape Hatteras, and which returned to Hampton Roads yesterday, again ventured to sea this after-noon, passing out of Cape Henry at 5 o'clock. They were accompanied They were accompanied on this trip by the tender Scorpion from the Norfolk Navy

Elected on the 138th Ballot.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 21. Thomas Beatty, ex-chief of the Long Branch Fire Department and a Democrat, was elected president of the City Council to-night by a unanimous vote. The Council has been deadlocked since January 1. Six meetings were held and 158 ballots taken. SPRING SHAPES IN



now on sale at all agencies and at our New York retail stores.

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194 FIFTH AVE. Fifth Avenue Hotel 7 ASTOR HOUSE

BROTHERHOOD MEN HEAR SO

N. Y. CENTRAL WON'T CUT PAY

FROM HEAD OF ROAD.

Likelihood That Same Policy Will Apply on Other Eastern Lines With Regard to Wage Scale-Plans to Resist Reduction is Discussed by Employees.

The committee of nineteen, representing the railroad brotherhoods throughout New York State, yesterday continued the session begun here Thursday to consider the report that the railroads were considering cutting wages. In the afternoon it was announced that President William H. Newman of the New York Central had assured the men that the present wages would be continued and that this policy would apply to all the Vanderbilt lines It was said that the indications were that the Central's policy will be followed by the other Eastern railrouds.

D. L. Cease, editor of the official organ of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. and a national officer of the union, left the city yesterday after talking with members of the committee of nineteen. He said he believed there would be no wage reductions now. The railroad brotherhoods have been in cooperation for some time in the matter of not agreeing to wage reductions.

Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the heads of the other railroad brotherhoods are expected in this city in a few days to be ready in case they are needed. The heads of the brotherhoods are usually allowed if it is necessary to appear at conferences with the employers as the counsel for the men.

John Morey, chairman of the State legislative committee of the trainmen, said I believe the other companies will allow the present wages to continue. We ap preciate the stand taken by the New York Central officials and sympathize with them because they were put to the expense of collecting data for the Public

(LEVILAND, Feb. 21.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to-day made the following statement in regard to the intention of certain railway companies to order a general reduction in wages "The threatened reduction of the wages

of employees in the train service is abso-lutely unjustified from any point of view. "Their pay is on the mileage basis and

Their pay is on the mileage basis and they are paid only when services are to be performed.

"The incomes of employees in train service fall with the shrinkage in business. The roads are getting the same return in freight receipts for the service rendered as they did when the business was good, and there is no consistency in asking men to accept further reductions than result from the

"The full power of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be used if necessary to prevent any further reduction."

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 21.—The Missouri Pacific shops were closed to-night until March 2, throwing out 700 men who have not been paid yet for work they did in anuary. No reason was given. Atchison, Kan., Feb. 21.—The Missouri acific shops here will be closed to-morrow January.

until March 1, throwing out 100 men.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 21.—The Iron
Mountain Railroad shops at Argenta were closed to-night until March 2, throwing

Out 1,200 men.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 21.—The Santa Féroad has instituted a retrenchment policy road has instituted a retrenchment policy which immediately stops extension, improvement and construction work aggregating \$1,000,000 on its Gulf and Southwestern lines. The higher officers of the Santa Fé are clamoring for a 10 per cent. cut in wages on the Gulf division, which does not meet with the approval of those in charge of the Gulf lines. The general management is willing to reduce the army of employees but not to cut the wage scale. The employees, but not to cut the wage scale. The executive boards of all the railway unions have conferred and given out statements that any attempt to cut the wages will result in a general strike.

RAHLROAD MEN IN WASHINGTON. Will Confer Concerning Wage Reduction and the Nine Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Washington is verrun with railroad men just now, some of whom are here to confer with the authorities concerning the President's order directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to inquire into the causes for the action of certain roads in reducing the wages of their employees, and others to appear before the commission relative to the law prohibiting the employment of railroad telegraphers more than nine hours in a twentyfour hour period. Among those who called at the White House to-day was Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Company. Mr. Mellen also conferred with members of the Interstate Commerce Com-

In reply to questions President Meller said that Northern roads had little or no interest in the executive order bearing wages of employees, inasmuch as none of them had any intention at this time the white House, but it is understood that the White House, but it is understood that the white House, but it is understood that he came at the request of President Roosevelt, who desired his advice on certain measures. Mr. Mellen is also said to have talked with Sanators about the comtalked with Senators about the em-

No announcement has yet been made at the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the form of the inquiry that will be made into the causes for the proposed reduction of wages by railways. The belief prevails here that the commission will be able to enlighten the President with information already at hand in the shape of annual re-ports of the roads affected.

According to unofficial information here the only roads that have given notice of an intention to reduce wages are the Southern, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line and the Louisville and Nashville.

MAY CUT WAGES DESPITE JUDGE Seaboard Officials Will Declare Retrench-

ment Imperative. NORFCLE, Va., Feb. 21 .- The fact that Judge Pritchard has told the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line that he will oppose

any reduction in wages will not prevent the reduction if a way can be found to circumvent the wishes of the Judge. Receivers Williams and Warfield, ap-pointed by Judge Pritchard, and Executive Officer Garrett of the road will meet here next Monday, when the reduction will be considered. The disapproval of the Judge will also be taken into consideration. An answer to the Judge, to be delivered when the receivers and the executive officer meet him at Richmond, will be formulated at the meeting. The necessity for a reduction will be strongly urged.

TO CHANGE THE LUNACY LAW. Kings County Bar Association Supporting

a Bill to Remove Obscurities. A bill having the indorsement and support of the Kings County Bar Association and of the Justices of the Supreme Court is to be introduced in the Legislature to amend the sections of the Code of Civil Procedure relating to proceedings for the appointment of a committee of the person and of the property of a lunatic, idiot or habitual drunkard. This bill has been prepared by Charles J. McDermott, who was chairman of the commission appointed to inquire into the alleged competency of Mary Elizabeth Lewis. In the Lewis trial Mr. McDermott became convinced that the law was not definite or clear, and the bill is drawn to remedy these defects.

The Justices had the matter under consideration before Mr. McDermott took it up, and Surrogate Ketcham, who was chairman of the commission in the Edward Ward Vanderbilt case, had conferred with some of the other Justices and the bill prepared by Mr. McDermott is an amplified one. The important changes are: That notice be given to the alleged incompetent; that the Court, in the interest of the alleged incompetent, may designate a person to receive in his behalf papers upon which the proceeding is commenced; providing for the appointment of a guardian to look after the interests of an infant on the trial, and relating to the number of jurors.

"I never could find anything in the act which defined the number of jurors," says Mr. McDermott, "although it generally is conceded that more than twelve must sit because the act says twelve must concur n the finding. My amendment provides that no less than twelve nor more than sixteen shall constitute a jury, and in this connection the amendment is important ecause we attempt to have the jurors drawn from the regular panel instead of from the sources which have heretof ore been availed of. Probably the most important change is that the law as amended is plain that the commission need not sign the inquisition unless they concur in it. This was a much disputed point in the Lewis case. Counsel for Miss Lewis contended that the perfunctory duty of signing must prevail, while Mr. Horwitz, of counsel for the petitioners, contended that as sworn officers it was the duty of the commissioners not to sign unless they contended that commissioners not to sign unless they con-curred. My views were expressed in an opinion rendered a day or two after the verdict. This was to the effect that the commissioners must sign the inquisition whether they agreed in the verdict or not. Accordingly Dr. James Watt and I signed, but we appended a memorandum express-

ing our dissent.
"Justice Carr has held that under the present act, for the sake of regularity, the commissioners must sign the inquisition. Under the amended act the commissioners will have power to set aside the finding of

STRAUS PRAISES BIG STICK.

Says Business Men Ought to Thank God for R oosevelt.

Boston, Feb. 21.-Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, at the banquet of the merchants of Boston on their forming a permanent organization for the general commercial and civic welfare to-night. spoke on "Commercial Bodies and the National Government." Mr. Straus praised Roosevelt's "Bigstick" in business, and said

I cannot take a better text than the pregnant sentence from Gov. Guild's recent Lincoln day proclamation. He said: "Equal rights were won by the generations that have gone before us; equal opportunities are to be our gift to posterity.

Yes, equal opportunities politically, economically and individually, whether those equal opportunities are abridged by the autocratic power of government or by corporate power in the greedy hands of private individuals or by lawless bands of labor agitators-it is but a different form of the same tyranny.

Let us thank God that there sits in the White House a man who possesses a mind enriched with a historian's knowledge of the past united with a statesman's forecast of the future-who has the moral courage of a Lincoln to fearlessly uphold a standard of right doing and to redress the justified grievances of the masses, and if those grievances are not redressed in a spirit of justice the demons of resentment and revenge will

Army and Navy Promotions.

WASHINGTON, Feb 21.-The President o-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Army - Infantry Arm. - Captains to be Majors, Abraham P. Buffington, unassigned, and Charles L. Beckurts, Sixteenth Infantry First Lieutenants to be Captains: . Ralph McCoy, Twenty-seventh Infantry; Grosvenor L. Townsen , Twenty-third infantry; Thomas Brewer, Twenty-first Infantry; Parsons, Twentieth Infantry, and George Ball, Twenty-first Infantry.

Second Lieutenant to be a First Lieutenant. Harry S. Adams, Twenty-third Infantry. Navy .- Lieutenant -Commander to be a ommander, William L. Howard. Ensigns to be Lieutenants, junior grade,

Francis J. Cleary, William J. Giles, Charles A. Blakely, Frank H. Sadler, Frederick V. Mc-Nair, Jr., and Kirby Crittenden. Lieutenants, junior grade, to be Lieuenants, Francis J. Cleary, William J. Giles, Charles A. Blakely, Frank H. Sadler and Fredick v. McNair. Midshipman to be an Ensign, Francis G. Blasdell

Assistant Paymasters to be Passed Asstant Paymasters, Reginald Spear and Robert B. Lupton. Citizens to be Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, Franklin H. Drees of Iowa, Dixon of the District of Columbia Henry M. Butler of Ohio and Nedom A. East-

Army and Navy Orders.

man of New York.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- These army orders have cen ssued:
Capt. John S. Johnston, Coast Artillery, from
seventy-eighth Company to duty on staff of comsanding officer Artillery District of Charleston,
Capt. Edwin B. Winans, Fourth Cavalry, to be
cetting quartermaster at Fort Yellowstone, relievng Second Lieut. Reynolds J. Powers, Eighth ing Second Lieut, Reynolds Cavairy. First Lieut, Frederick W. Hinrichs, Jr., Coast Artillery, to Fort Bayard for treatment.

These navy orders have been issued: Passed Assistant Paymaster W. C. Fite, 10 mavy yard, Boston.

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. F. Kutz, from navy yard, Mare Island, to naval station at Tutulla. seistant Paymester J. C. Hilton, from the naval ion at Tutuila to home, settle accounts and wait orders.

Assistant Paymaster P. T. M. Lathrop, to navy yard, Mare Island.
Chaplain J. MoC. Bellows, resignation as Chaplain accepted.

Professor of Mathematics E. K. Bawson, placed on retired list.

REENTER THE LADY SABRINA

AMHERST EVENS SALUTE HER; THE ODDS BOO.

Dinner of Massachusetts Collegians Made Lively by the Presence of the Belty of the Even-Numbered Classes-Prexy Harris Gives Statistics of Prosperity.

Whenever the alumni of Amherst College get together to celebrate the excellent judgment displayed by Lord, Geoffrey Amherst in selecting their college to be named after the old welkin gets walloped good and plenty. They are a sedate bunch as a general thing, but when the annual dinner comes along and the chastely draped statue of the Widow is carried in and class bellows to class over the glearning candle they just naturally let go, from the old boys like Judge William H. Moore of the Rock Island to youthlings of the graduating class who are tickling their tender insides for the first time with laugh water.

At the Waldorf-Astoria last night the Amnerst grads let out steam which had been accumulating for a full year in staid and solemn directors' rooms. Judges' chambers editorial sanctums, lecture rooms and offices. There were 300 of them that sat down to dinner, class foregathering with class as is their custom. The oldest man there, John H. Washburn, hailed back to 49, and there was none to raise the old class cheer with him, so he had to sit with fellows who were mere babes when he was soaking up culture up on the hilltop. The youngest were Billy Tracy and C. E. Merrill, unhatched chicks, so to speak, not officially born, since they sat under the banner of

When the bombardment of cheers started from table to table two members of the class of '94, the class which rescued the widow Sabrina from the obscurity and ignominy to which that fair maid of bronze was consigned by a cold and unsympathetic faculty, and which has been her honorary guardian ever since, carried in a chastely draped statue of the widow. Instantly the even classes jumped to their feet and velled with proper pride, because Sabrina is their deity, the incarnation of a good woman's influence; and many a nose has been bloodied and eye blacked in the defence of her from the slurs and the revilements of the odd classes. But the sneering odds sat tight at table, booing, groaning and growling, man whispering to man across the table tops insinuations concerning the lady Sabrina which reflected sadly upon her fair name. Above the crash of cheering and the rumble of groans rose the song which is called "The Song of Sabrina."

All hall, Sabrina dear, The widow of each passing year. Long may she ever be The widow of posterity!

It was the two kids of '08, young Billy Fracy and Merrill, that brought the latest tidings of Sabrina. Everybody knows the story of her. Oh, Di Mi, yes! The suffering of her and the lovely resignation of her are old, old tales to the loyal Amherst grad. How she stood a noble figure of bronze on the campus and was the play-thing of freshies, who daubed her shapely legs with yellow and re i and hung kimonos on her and capped her with old silk hats; how she was banished by the faculty to a storeroom and then rescued by 189; how she was made the good luck of the even casses and the shame and mock of the old; how to save her from destruction the evens coved her from the Illinois prairies to Cappe. moved her from the Illinois prairies to Cape Cod: how she spent two years in the hold of an ocean liner, travelling back and forth across the Atlantic; how she was hidden across the Atlantic; how sne was niggen in a barn in Illinois, in a negro poker joint in Boston, in the mud of the Connecticut River and in a Gloucester fishing boat under tons of cod; how she was stolen from the Adams Express Company and how, always, one man of every even class, and non man only may know just where and one man only, may know just where she lies and is forbedden under the direst of penalties from breathing the secret to his dearest friend—these are stories that Amherst men know from California to

Massachusetts. Her health at the present time is excellent, so the two fledglings that have been guarding her the past year brought word last night. She has lain for two years at the bottom of a well back of the old chapel. but she is in a remarkable state of preservation, preserving all of her comeliness and grace of manner, and bids fair to survive many another year unless an icono-

ledge hammer.

It may have been in celebration of the It may have been in celebration of the Widow's preservation from perils of land and sea that caused the Amherst men last night to organize the George Washington Marching Club, an organization which bids fair to rival many other famous marching clubs. While the yells were booming ing clubs. While the yells were booming out and the men were singing that swing-ing refrain which goes with "Lord Geoffrey Amherst

Oh, Lord Geoff rey Amherst was a soldier of the And he came from across the sea:

a thing In the wilds of this wild countree and for his Royal Majesty he fought with all hi

might. For he was a soldier loval and true nd he conquered all the enemies that came within

his sight And he looked around for more when he was

The new marching club pushed open the doors and drove into the room, cheering mightly and carrying transparencies.

Ex-Judge Whitman was in the lead holding aloft a banner which read: "Edwin Leonard Marching Association of Hoboken, N. J. and vicinity."

N. J., and vicinity. Half a dozen graybeards, happy as kids just out of school and dating from classes of civil war time, bore a transparency on

Followed, the Bulkley-Mallon Marching Club. And then there were half a dozen transparencies calling attention to "The Little Yankee College" and "The Real Thought Factory of New England."

Then they awarded the annual prize of a magnum of champagne to '06 for the biggest turnout, which. '96 broached over

biggest turnout, which '06 broached over the head of Sabrina and drank with many

cheers.

William R. Mead of McKim, Mead & White, president of the Alumni Association, presided. With him at the table of honor were Prof. John W. Burgess, Theodore Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin in 1907; Frederick W. Whitridge, who was the special Ambassador to the court of Spain on the occasion of the King's marriage to Princess Victoria: sador to the court of Spain on the King's marriage to Princess Victoria; President Harris of the college; Judge William H. Moore, head of the Rock Island system; Frederick B. Pratt, Edward M. Starvica Commission. Bassett of the Public Service Commission, George B. Mallon and former Judge Charles S. Whitman.

Among the other alumni present were Collin Armstrong, Frank L. Babbott, Grosvenor H. Backus, the Rev. A. H. Backus, George H. Baker, Clarence F. Birdseye, Kellogg Birdseye, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, Harold S. Brewster, Herbert L. Bridgman, Arthur Chambers, Edwin B. Child, the Rev. Fred R. Conant, James D. Dillingham, George C. Dean, Alfred Ely, Merrill E. Gates, Jr., the Rev. Milo H. Gates, Bradford W. Hitchcock, Alfred E. Ives, Burges Johnson, Isaac N. Mills, Dwight W. Morrow, Dr. Charles Sprague Smith, Munroe Smith, Robert P. St. John, John B. Walker and Frederick J. E. Woolbridge.

They cheered President Harris of Amherst when he got up to speak and again when he told them that they were the most distinguished body of men he had ever appeared before. He said Amherst has now more students than at any time in Among the other alumni present were

now more students than at any time in its history, and that for the first time there was a greater enrolment from the State of New York than from Massachusetts,

158 as against 154.
Then President Harris talked about the endowment. He gave some figures show-

Baking Powder

The only baking powder made with Royal grape cream of tartar powder.

No alum; no lime phosphates.

ing what Amherst received under the ading what Amherst received under the administrations of its various presidents—\$60,000 in the two years of President Moore's tenure; \$153,000 under twenty-two years of President Humphreys; \$133,000 in the eleven years that President Hitchcock administered; \$770,000 under President Stearns in twenty-one years; \$826,000 during President Seeley's time, fourteen years; \$500,000 in the nihe years of President Gates, and so far, in the fifth year of his own conduct of affairs, \$570,000, with about \$400,000 more in the fifth year of his own conduct of affairs, \$570,000, with about \$400,000 more promised in legacies.

The permanent endowment amounts

The permanent endowment amounts now to \$2,000,000, which produces an income of \$128,000, every cent-of which has to go to keep the wheels moving. The president asked the alumni to follow the course of the Boston alumni and make annual gifts to a fund which would relieve the strain on the endowment income. The approved his suggestion and adopted

solution guaranteeing help. President Harris talked about "outside iterests, athletics, music, amateur theatricals and other amusements and the proportion they should bear to the "in-side" interests, the intellectual work of the college. The outside has had too much preponderance, he thought, although Am-herst was inclined to be liberal, and it was their desire up there to adjust them in the

their desire up there to adjust them in the right proportion.

Mr. Whittridge said he was happy to appear among the alumni, coming as he did from "a miasma of human troubles caused by unscrupulous finance and equally unscrupulous speeches." He complimented Dr. Burgess of Columbia and introduced the professor.

the professor.

Dr. Burgess described the wholehearted enthusiasm with which he was received in Germany by the Kaiser and the people as an ambassador of education from America He talked about his work as Theodore Roosevelt professor in the University of Berlin and explained the value of such interchanges of teachers.

Commissioner Bassett of the Public Commissioner Bassett of the Public

Service Commission told the Amherst men what a hard job he had holding down his commissionership and outlined the purposes of the commission, explaining its intent to keep equal justice between the people and the corporations.

George B. Mallon told a few stories that exploded laughs.

Mr. Mailon suggested that a college inn be built at Amherst for Amherst men, such as Princetonians enjoy. The idea

was received enthusiastically.
Judge Whitman talked about what a
snap officeholders have.
Judge Whitman said he believed in the adage: "Once a Judge, always a Judge."
He said no man born of woman was more anxious to get back on the bench than he was, because he knew that he could do good. He had found out from experience, he said, that the right course is always the except that it is hered to be excepted. the easiest; that it is hard to be crooked When you know that another man is lay ing for you around the corner with a club that you yourself put in his hands, said the Judge, then you get nervous prostra-tion and want to go to Atlantic City or somewhere out of reach. He complimented Gov. Hughes and gave the Amherst alumni Gov. Hughes and gave the Amherst alumn a good chance to whoop it up for the Gov

Then they gave Curly Smith a loving cup in appreciation of his work in athletics for some years past. His name is really H. A. Smith, but every Amherst man calls him Curly; wouldn't think of calling him anything else. Until Curly took charge of the iootball team they hadn't beaten Wesleyan in five years and had been trimmed reguhad wiped up the gridiron with them, little Trinity had dragged them over 110 yards of frozen turf and Boston and Syracuse and Union had licked them good and plenty. Well, in the last five years, under Curly Smith, they have beaten Williams deciively in two games, beaten Dartmouth once Harvard once, the Aggies every game, Columbia twice, Brown the only game played, Trinity both games and Union. They have lost only eleven games in five years, which, they thought, was going some. When they gave Curly the cup there was much cheering.

was much cheering.

It was Burges Johnson, poet of the alumn association, who wound up the dinner with some reflections of Deacon Stebbins of Pelham. The deacon was kind o' feared to git daown tew N' York and sent his idees to Burges. The deacon is doggoned tired of this new fangled eddycation. Hear

Ya-as, thar's things those chaps might teach u ef we studied 'em a spell-Tempus fugit" don't mean progress when trans lated literel.

And that's one old fashioned notion thet's fergotten

some of late. Thet th' first aim of a college is ter try t' eddicate! Fer an ideel little college, when she's reached an ideel size edn't oughter waste her brain force thinkin

advertise. and her Preay should feel free ter give his time t' eddication, Stead of huntin' tainted money through th' confines of th' nation. low e'er great an eddicator he may be, he gits no

Stead of higher eddication he must study high finance.
While his Faculty are scholars who've attained to larnin's height,

nd each one of 'em's a specialist in suthin' erudite Yet they hold protracted meetin's to determine once fer all hether student Bill Choinsky plays professiona baseball.

But perhaps th' time is comin' pretty nigh within When th' college will be teachin' everything she wants ter teach--as, includin' decent morals, daily prayers en

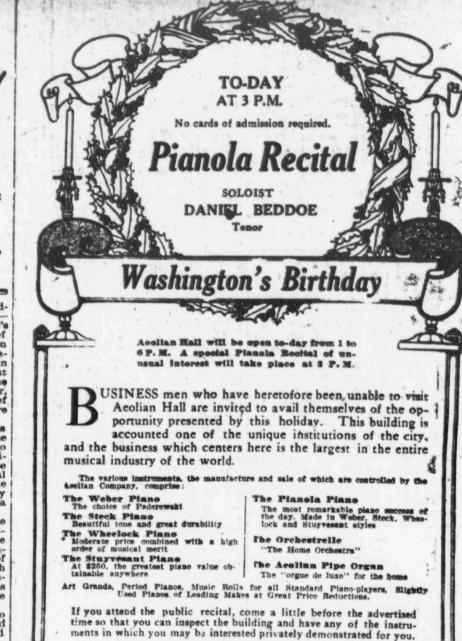
Leavin' all extran'ous matters to committees o Along about 1 o'clock this morning the fully and conclusively that the feast of 1908 was the topnotcher of the lot, and were saying so without the slightest fear

Sunday ones-

UNITE TO FIGHT PROHIBITION. Brewers' and Maltsters' Associations Pledge a Big War Fund.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-The United States Brewers Association and the United States Maltsters Association have united in a common warfare against prohibition and temperance movements. They have placed many thousands of dollars as a war fund with which to fight Sunday saloon closing and to stop the wave of prohibition. This action was taken last night at a session of the executive officers of both organizations. Edward A. Faust of St. Louis, vice-president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Com-pany, reviewed the movement of the prohibitionists through the Southern and Western States, and asserted the time had

come for action on the part of "There should be some movement started "There should be some movement started whereby the public will be given the facts regarding the manufacture and sale of liquors," he said. "The revenues from these sources are a great saving to the taxpayers. The people do not appreciate the strength of our interests and how they benefit the public in revenues." Brewers from all public in revenues." Brewers from over the country attended the meeting.



The AEOLIAN COMPANY

362 Fifth Avenue

TO FORFEIT SO. PACIFIC LANDS. Senator Tillman's Resolution Adopted by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. Senator Tillman's resolution directing the Attorney-General to take steps in the courts looking to the forfeiture of the grants of public lands to the Oregon and California Railroad, a branch of the Southern Pacific, passed to-day without a dissenting vote. Mr. Tillman introduced the resolution as the result of information he gained while on a speechmaking tour in the West.

Senator Fulton of Oregon confirmed the charges made on the floor of the Senate against Mr. Harriman's road that it had persistently violated the statute by which thad received the grants of valuable lands the State of Oregon by failing to comply with the conditions imposed. The attorneys for the company admitted before the Judiciary Committee the failure to comply with the law.

Two plans for working a forfeiture were open to the Government, one by act of Congress and the other in the courts. The latter plan was adopted by Congress.
Attorney-General Bonaparte has collected a lot of evidence bearing upon the matter and is ready to proceed, but he desired the and is ready to proceed, but he desired the authority from Congress before taking the

Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.- The sunboats Yorktown and Buffalo, the cruiser Denver and the torpedo boats Porter, Blakely, De Long, Thornton and Tingev have arrived at Norfolk; the cruisers West Virginia, Mary land, Tennee see and Washington at San Fran-cisco; the battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont, Louisiana, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri, Maine, Alabama, Illinois, Kear-

sarge and Kentucky at Callao.

The gunboat Paducah has sailed from Gonaives for Guantanamo, the cruiser Denver from Cavite for Hongkong and the gunboat Buffalo from San Francisco for Magdalena Bay.

Lloyd Resigns as Democratic "Whip" of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Representative Lloyd of Missouri to-day tendered to Minority Leader Williams his resignation as Democratic "whip" of the House in order to devote all of his spare time to the work of

the Democratic Congressional committee, of which he was recently chosen chairman. Mr. Williams has accepted the resignation but has not named Mr. Lloyd's successor. May Report the Fowler Bill Next Week WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The House Committee on Banking and Currency to-day

continued consideration of the Fowler currency bill in executive session. The committee is going over the measure section by section, and it is probable that an agree-ment will be reached to report the bill, doubtless with some amendments, some time next week. Costa Rica Ratifies Peace Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Secretary of State Root received a despatch to-day from Mr. Merry, American Minister to Costa Rica. saying that that Government had ratifled all the conventions recently negotiated with the Central American Peace Conference held in this city. Costa Rica is second of the Central American republics to ratify the conventions, Nicaragua having ratified

the treaties several days ago. Accident Makes Twenty Orphans

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 21.-Twenty children were made orphans to-night by the killing in the Glen Lyon colliery of Edwin Wright and George Scherrer. They were working at the bottom of a slope when a loaded car broke loose and dashed down upon them. Wright had twelve children and Scherrer eight daughters.

The Ravens Told the Secret Elijah's Manna The Old New Food

Easily the most delicious flavour of any Be sure the food comes to the table risp. When package is allowed to remain open the moisture of the air makes t tough. In such case insist that it be tried in an oven as per directions on pkg., hen it is delicious.

Large Family pkg. 15c. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., makers, Bat-

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS, "Concluding Session" AMERICAN ART GALLERA MADISON SQUARE SOUTH CONTROL REW TORK CIT

This (Saturday) afternoon AT 2:30 O'CLOCK Beautiful Porcelains of the

Mrs. E. H. Conger Collection

The Sale will be conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers



DIED.

BURDEN. -On Friday morning, February 21, 1906. at 908 5th av., New York city, Natica River Burden, wife of Williams P. Burden.

Notice of funeral hereafter. CHICHESTER. - Charles F., at his home, the Beresford, 1 West 81st st., Thursday, February 20. Funeral services on Sunday, February 23, at 2:18
P. M., at All Souls Church, 4th av. and 20th st. Interment private. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

GODDARD .- On Friday, February 21, 1908, Joseph Goddard, formerly of London, England, be-loved husband of Anne I. Smith, in his 59th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. London papers please

GUINDON,-On Thursday, February 20, Eugene Whiting Guindon, aged 67 years. Funeral private,

HALL.—Suddenly, at the residence of Charles D. Chapman, Morristown, N. J., February 20, 1908. Helen M., daughter of Edmund P. and Abby Edwards, Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral services at the residence of parents, 536 Cherry st., Elizabeth, N. J., at 3 P. M., Sat-urday, February 22.

MARSHALL. Thursday, February 20, 1908, Col. John W. Marshall, aged 71 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 207 West 17th st., Sunday, February 23, at 3.30 P. M. SIBLEY.—At her daughter's residence, Bedford City, Va., Mary E. Sibley, in her 71st year,

widow of George E. Sibley and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Clapp. Funeral services at Christ Church, Elizabeth N. J., Monday, February 24, at 11 o'clock. RQUHART.—Of pneumonia, at Orange. N. J., February 20, 1908, William Morris Urquhart, aged 34 years, son of the late Alexander and Adele

Martin Urquhart of Bradford, Pa., and beloved husband of Bessic Kent Urquhart, uneral services will be held at his late residence, 446 Central av., Orange, N. J., Saturday, February 22, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Forest

Lawn, Buffalo, N. Y. WAUGH .- At Stamford, Conn., Thursday, February 20, 1908. Dwight Waugh, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church. Monday, February 24, at 2:20 P. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Denver, Col., papers

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE at 8 P. M., February 28d. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fifth Ave. and 55th S Rev. Edwin F. Hallenbeck, D. D.,
Associate Pastor, will preach.
Topic: "The Spectacle of the Ages."
Organ Prelude. Chorus Choir.
Mr. Edward Strong, Tenor Soloist.
You will be cordially welcomed.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 5th Street.

Rev. J. Ross Stevemens, D.D.

Rev. Edwin F. Hallenbeck, D.D.

Services II A. M., 4 P. M., 6 P. M.

Dr., Stevenson will preach in the morning.
In the afternoon Rev. Francis L. Patton. D. D.,

President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

will deliver the first of four lectures on

"The Ethical Side of Christian Doctrine."

Dr. Hallenbeck will preach in the evening.

Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Men's Bible Class,

conducted by Dr. Hallenbeck, 10 A. M.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8:58.

RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BROADWAY AND 73D STREET.
ROBERT MACKENZIE. D. D., Minister.
ALLEN W. McCURDY, Assistant Minister.
reaching at 11 & a By Mr. McCurdy.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH. CARNEGIE HALL, 7th Av. Entrance. Sunday Service, 11 s. m., 8 p. m. JULIA SETON SEARS. M. D., Speaker.